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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL.
DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY
HENRY M. WHITNEY.

GEORGE H. DOLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1877.

Professor Swing says: "It was once a sin to permit the devil to have all the good music, so it was a blunder of the Church to permit him to monopolize the most charming amusement. Man is an animal that must be amused."

In a new Church in San Francisco, on Baptistal occasions, by well arranged and unseen machinery, the whole pulpit floor and furniture are rolled back, exposing the Baptistry, the water in which is heated by pipes from a furnace in the basement.

A wife in California has the right to manage her own property as she sees fit and her husband has no legal right to interfere with her, provided this property was acquired before their marriage.

A patent for paper blankets has been taken out in England, though the idea is about as old as paper-making. They have ventilation holes every four inches.

The Perth Town Council passed a law that passengers should not arrive or depart on the Sabbath, but Sheriff Adam refused to sanction it.

On the Court of Appeals docket there appears the case of Brick v. Brick. What a bad name for a suit, and how mortared the plaintiff will feel if the costs are placed on him.

The identical wooden press at which Franklin worked was shown at the Centennial Exhibition by the side of a fine lightning cylinder press.

There is no doubt of the fact that the writings of Washington Irving and Charles Dickens have greatly quickened the hearty observance of Christmas, which has been the characteristic of late years.

Surgeons in Europe and America are now using raw cotton as a dressing for wounds, and with excellent effect. It protects the part thoroughly, filters the air, and prevents the access of floating germs.

The Centennial Conference of the Baptist Church of New Haven was held Dec. 8. It was determined to raise \$100,000 for the endowment of Suffolk Literary Institute.

What a waste of precious time is occasioned by the present necessity of teaching and learning that a e goes before i in receive, and i before e in believe; and that two f's are used in wife.

The best-paid performers in the amusement business now-a-days are the negro minstrels and variety acts.

An astronomical friend wonders how so many play-its to keep from starvation. One thing, however, I, certain they won't have to go so often to the Herchel.

Virtue and intelligence are (or should be) the conditions of suffrage. Statesmanship should first qualify and then empower.

The London Missionary Society intend to send work missionaries to Lay College and China in the manner of the "Zenana" missions established by the Christian women of the country.

Mme. A. Patti, Louise Kellogg, and Titiens, the singers, are very rich. Locca and De Muska are rich, but unprovided. Albohi is only on the road to fortune.

It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that small gains succeed to gain through the seed, and that sowing the seed of wheat with blue-stone is almost a certain preventive.

Mr. W. W. Chipman, of Newburyport, Mass., has given to Dr. Talmage's Lay College \$1,000, as a beginning for the endowment of a "Professorship of Sacred Rhetoric and Vocal Culture."

There is a growing sentiment among the people of civilized nations in favor of uniformity in coinage, weights, and measures, legal codes, and postal rates.

An International Association for the Promotion of Scriptural Holiness is announced in England. It is composed of clergymen, ministers, and members of the Church of England, Congregational, Baptist, Wesleyan, Primitive Methodist, and other Churches.

Professor Tyndall says the masters of schools should look the problem of scientific education straight in the face, for science is growing day by day, and they should take it up before outside pressure becomes too strong.

Professor Douglas says there are 30,000 characters in the Chinese language, and these are represented to the eye by only 500 sounds. The greater part are symbols.

In his new book, "The Chaldean Account of Genesis," George Smith gives the results of Assyrian scholars in the interpretation of records relating to this field.

The Sydney Morning Herald, a paper strongly under clerical control, endorses Mr. Macleay's assertion that we should "send our traitor untried by all previously-conceived theories."

On Mr. Thomas Carlyle's eightieth birthday, a congratulatory address was sent to him signed by upwards of a hundred men and women of eminence, including Darwin, Tennyson, Lubbock, Dean Stanley, and Max Muller.

The writer of "London News Talk" in the Argos says that the Daily Telegraph, true to its name and aspirations, is actually laying down a submarine cable of its own across the channel.

Bryant and Longfellow are on the American Committee for receiving subscriptions for the London Hyros memorial.

The land in Egypt is taxed one-fourth or one-half of its annual yield. Every palm-tree and every water-wheel pays a tax. The revenue is practically farmed out.

A few years ago Flood and O'Brien were the proprietors of a small drinking saloon; now they are regarded as the wealthiest men on the Pacific coast.

The varied applications of the heliotype process, by which the most costly works are exactly reproduced, has made it possible for every one to have a complete art gallery of the great works of the old masters.

The Italian Government have announced that an income-tax will be imposed on the stipends of all persons connected with the Papal Court.

The Unitarian Church at Pittsburgh, N. H., which was originally Orthodox Congregational, will celebrate the completion of its two-hundredth year in February next. The Rev. James Freeman Clarke will deliver the address.

A Russian paper reports that the Cossacks of the Don believe that the end of the world is at hand. The Marquis de Bion has given the Pope \$10,000.

Not until Roman Catholics can present a better showing in respect to its practical results will the epiphits with which it assails our school system have much weight or influence.

Blankets of brown paper, perforated so as to admit free passage to the exhalations of the body without diminishing the warmth, are sold in London at 4d., 5d. and 6d. each.

They have a one-armed Biondin in Victoria, Australia, a youth of 22 years old, who performs some of Biondin's feats on an ordinary fence wire.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts writes to a Farmers' Club that it is nearly time the abuse of English-women were quickened to the enormity of the crimes which are committed in procuring small birds and feathers to ornament their bonnets!

That which is authentic in the books of the Greek and Roman authors does not date further back than about the beginning of the Olympiads, in the eighth century before Christ.

According to the now accepted estimate, the time of bay life and civilization before Greece and Rome were founded, was longer than that that has elapsed since.

Much of the best ancient histories is lost, leaving gaps which it has been impossible to fill. Moreover the old books are marred by blunders and contradictions, just as many modern books are.

Of late, however, the spade has been the means of bringing to light many ancient monuments. These are authorities whose authenticity cannot be disputed.

There is enough of this digging in prospect to employ several generations of antiquaries. The amount of promising work to be done in Mesopotamia is simply stupendous.

All matter is God's tongue; out from its motion God's thoughts are sung; and the realms of space are the octavo bars, and the music notes are the sun and stars.

A correspondent of the Field says that the mutton bird obtained its peculiar name from the fact that in Tasmania they are smoked and eaten, and they are said to taste like mutton livers.

The English National Rifle Association have accepted the challenge of the Rifle Association of America to compete in a match for the championship of the world.

It is a remarkable fact that the precept which lies at the foundation of the Christian code—do unto others as you would have others do unto you—was not a novel idea, but a moral axiom centuries before the advent of the Saviour, and that he did not disdain to adopt it.

In breathing through the natural channel, the nostrils, the air passes over the mucous membrane lining the various apertures of the nose, and is warmed by the temperature of the body before reaching the lungs.

The use of porter and ale, gin, and other spirits, by nursing mothers, to make milk for their sucking children, is a great fallacy.

Mr. Jonas Fox of London, has challenged the Americans to a match of twenty-one American birds against an equal number of English birds, for a Centennial battle for \$500 and \$1,000.

The third largest bell in the world was recently placed in the southern tower of the cathedral in Cologne, Germany. It was made of twenty French canons, and weighs over 23 tons.

The largest wood-working machinery factory in the world is that of Messrs. T. Robinson and Son, Roxdale, Lancashire, England. The works cover seven acres and employ 1,200 men.

Philip Phillips familiarly known as the "Singing Pilgrim," after spending nearly a year in Australia, is now in England, where he will spend several months in services of song.

Great excitement prevails in Wyoming Territory over the recent discoveries of gold. A lode has been found which runs as high as \$25,000 per ton. It has been called the Centennial.

Since P. T. Barnum offered \$10,000 for the return of Charlie Ross, he has received a great number of letters from people who know where the boy is, and want \$50 or \$150 to send detectives to get him. Mr. Barnum has issued a circular, saying that he will expend no money to locate anybody's children.

Lieutenant E. S. Houston has been detached from the naval schoolship Jamestown at San Francisco, and placed on waiting orders. Sign F. H. Holmes has been detached from the receiving ship and ordered to the Jamestown.

What "Freedom of City" Means.
The presentation to General Grant, of the freedom of the City of London, in a gold box, is announced by cable. Although it is common enough in our country, where "freedom of the city" has no meaning, for city authorities to extend that empty compliment, in London it has a meaning, and is no hackneyed courtesy. "The City" is a municipality within the metropolis of London, ruled for the most part by its own government, whilst the rest of London is governed mainly under authority of Parliament.

The Lord Mayor has privileges which put him face to face with the Sovereign, and within the City limits he takes precedence of all the Royal Family. In fact, by custom, the Sovereign can not enter the city without the Lord Mayor's permission. The Corporation of the City of London claims to their ancient rights and privileges, and the proffer of the warrant of their franchise is regarded by them as a tender of the most precious thing they possess. It is a proffer made only to such eminent personages as are deemed to be worthy of the honor. Among those to whom "the freedom of the city" has been extended, are General Blicher, Monsieur Thiers, and the Emperors of France, Russia, Persia, and Turkey. It is always regarded as the highest compliment that can be paid by London to a distinguished personage, and is a mark of honor which is never bestowed lightly.

The ceremonial attending the presentation of the freedom is simple and impressive. The citizens of the city of London, meeting at Guildhall, vote to bestow their warrant, and after notifying General Grant of his receipt, he is escorted to the Guildhall, where he receives it. His name will be enrolled in the books, with the name of the clerk and officers of the City Chamber as his "comparators," who make themselves responsible for his good conduct. The Chamberlain then reads the warrant, and the Lord Mayor, in a gold box, a parchment scroll warranting to him and his children dwelling within seven miles of London, "the franchise of a Freeman of London." This carries with it various rights and privileges. He may carry on any trade or trade in the city without being taxed for the goods he brings in. If he elects to live within the city he will be free from all tolls and customs throughout all England and parts of the world. His children, being left orphans, will have the right to become members of the city, and their property for sale keeping into the City Chamber. He also has the right to hunt within the county of Middlesex, though possibly he may not find any game. He is also—and this is a very good thing for an American, more appreciated formerly than now—exempt from compulsory service in the British army or navy. It is quite probable that a banquet at the Guildhall will mark the presentation—for Englishmen do nothing without a banquet, just as Americans can do nothing without a banquet. The latter, however, although the latter rather to banquet too, but conceding the round of dinners our ex-President is undergoing, he will probably by that time have learned his succession of feasts.—Phil. Ledger.

An Old Newspaper.
There has lately been discovered, in the library of the University of Heidelberg, a copy of a newspaper which proves to be the oldest periodical of which there is now any certain knowledge. It is a quarto volume bearing the date 1609, and is supposed to have been printed by John Carolus, of Strasbourg. The paper was issued weekly—each number consisting of two sheets. It was mainly occupied with letters from correspondents in adjoining States, which were contributed regularly. It is interesting to note that letters from Vienna were about eight days on the route, from Venice fourteen to seventeen days, and from Rome twenty days. When the matter contained in the letters, together with the news retailed at second-hand failed, to fill the sheet, the remaining space was left blank. Intelligence of every sort found a place in the journal. Among the most interesting occurrences noticed was the manufacture of the telescope by Galileo. The correspondent from Florence writes, on September 4th, to the effect that "the Government of Tuscany made a considerable present to Signor Galileo of Florence, professor of Mathematics at Padua, and increased his annual stipend by 100 crowns, because with diligent study he found out a rule and measure by which it is possible to see places 30 miles distant as if they were near, and on the other hand, near objects appear much larger than they are before our eyes."

LOSER AND GAIN.—AND NOW THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE AND GAZETTE say that the fact that war in Europe is already aiding American shipmasters. Just as though the scarcity of beef would not create a demand for that commodity, or the withdrawal of foreign vessels a demand for American ones.

Montenegrin Valor.

The student of military history looks down the lapse of ages since the hardy Greeks contended against the Roman legions of the north; since Alexander the Great crossed the Issus with 40,000 men and defeated Darius with 60,000; since Napoleon vanquished overwhelming odds at Austerlitz, at Marengo, at Mantua; since Kiovecz fought the combined armies of Russia, Prussia and Austria, and finally saw Poland swallowed up by the victors; since America fought for eight years to wrest this country from the British crown; yet history furnishes no instance where a principality of less than 120,000 souls has been the victor by arms over a larger power for the purpose of defeating it, as are the odds against which Montenegro, one of the provinces of Turkey is now laboring. This province has not to exceed 80,000 men including every able-bodied man in the country, for the reason that the army has already been sadly decimated in the war against Turkey in 1876. Yet while the Russians are preparing to cross the Danube, Turkey in order to subdue these dogged Montenegrins, dispatches an army of over 100,000 men to attack them, and has already succeeded in compelling a retreat after fifty-five hours' hard fighting, most of the time at the closest of quarters. The losses are said to number several thousand on both sides. The Montenegrins have taken position near Banja, where yet another encounter will take place. The Montenegrins are particularly referring to this valor of the people of a province who are striving to free themselves from the rule of the Turks to compare it with the feeble efforts of Turkey to repel the invading Russians, or the yet more apparent weakness of the Russians against the capture of Constantinople or not. Austria was humbled in six weeks in '66; the Franco-Prussian war was half over in the length of time since we were declared between Russia and Turkey; we fought several battles including Ball's Bluff during that time in our American Revolution; yet Russia has thus far captured but one fortress, Ardahan, fought no important battles, and with six weeks' preparation has not been able to cross the Danube. Were either of the contending armies composed of Montenegrin valor the war would have ended before this time.—San Jose Mercury.

MacMahon and Gambetta.

Here is the opinion of the London Telegraph of the personal aspects of the French situation: Personally speaking, the present crisis is a duel between Marshal MacMahon and M. Gambetta. No two men could be more unlike. The one is simply a soldier; the other, thoroughly a politician. The Marshal has a few broad views on political questions, and no ideas worth note. He does not like revolutions, he detests mobs, he respects the Church, and adores discipline, and feels that a man ought either to command or obey. When a subordinate obeys; now it is his duty to command. The other is a man of letters, a man of letters in temperament and thought. A profound politician, an eloquent orator, a great tactician, able to restrain himself and keep his feelings in leash, he is by no means tainted with the hatred of all authority which runs through the veins of Gambetta. "MacMahon," says the London Telegraph, "is a man of letters, a man of letters in temperament and thought. A profound politician, an eloquent orator, a great tactician, able to restrain himself and keep his feelings in leash, he is by no means tainted with the hatred of all authority which runs through the veins of Gambetta. "MacMahon," says the London Telegraph, "is a man of letters, a man of letters in temperament and thought. A profound politician, an eloquent orator, a great tactician, able to restrain himself and keep his feelings in leash, he is by no means tainted with the hatred of all authority which runs through the veins of Gambetta."

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